IN THE WHITE CITY

How to Utilize the Time to Best Advantage

IN SEEING THE GREAT SHOW

Itineraries Suggested by One Who Hea Been There-Some Suggestions of General Interest.

In writing my concluding article on the nights to be seen at the fair, I will sonce with a schedule for nightseeing according to my idea of it. In foling this I shall treat a half as one day, so the sight seer can make up the ofference in time, baste and staying

One Day On arrival take the intra-mural road and make a tour of the grounds, outside the buildings, but within the walls. In this way if you have studied the fair at all before hand, you can localize all of the buildings. This trip will take but a short time and costs 10 cents. Tell the conductor that at the end of the trip you wish to take an electric launch at the nearest station. an electric launch at the nearest station. When you reach the end of your elevated ride take an electric launch (2) cents) and this takes you around the grand basin through the lagoons, and here you see the inside of the buildings; that is, the inner fronts. On both sides get your points of the compass from the manufacturers building, which stands north and south. To the south is the grand basin and the north the United States government building.

Take in the Convent.

Now take the intra-mural again and get off at the forestry building. Walk through that cross the read take the authropological and dairy buildings, cross again, so through the shoe and leather, the Krupp exhibit cross over and take in the Indian school next to the convent of La Rabida (pronounced La Rah wee dah), from there walk through the casino, peristyle and music hall, until you reach the manufacturers' building; then through that, then the United States government building, then to the histories; from these go through the art gallery, the woman's, the horticultural and the transportation buildings, which brings you near the administration building, which you had better take a look at. Cross over the plana and go east through mines and mining and return south through mechanical hall or palace of mechanic arts; continue eastwardly and take in the agricultural Take in the Convent. hall or palace of mechanic arts; continue eastwardly and take in the agricultural building. You have now seen the principal fair buildings and you can do this in a half a day by walking somewhat hurriedly. If you have the whole day, take the intramoral again, stop at Midway Plaisance and walk through it, stopping at one or two places, notably the street in Cairo, and then walk past the different state and foreign buildings.

Trip of Two Days' Duration. Two Days Obtain a complete idea of the grounds as above described by riding on the intra-mural (within the wall) rail road and the electric launch. Make the grand rounds of the interiors and select for the next day what you particularly wish to see. I should advise leaving out the Malway Platsance on the first day and giving the latter half of the second day by that.

Three Days Obtain the complete Three Days Obtain the complete view of the grounds as above and spenii the rest of the time in the manufacturer's building. While there group the exhibits by countries, and bear this in mind in your further sight-seeing. Go up stairs and see the educational exhibits. Notice France, Italy, Germany and especially Tiffany's exhibits. If you have time do the United States government building and the fisheries: you have time do the United States government building and the fisheries; then hie you to your state building and equander the rest of the day as you pieces. The second day I should spend in the art gallery and borticultural building, taking in perchance the woman's building also. This is enough for one day, and should you wish to end the day by going to the grand busin, taking a seat and listen to the music and see the grand illumination. The third day prepare for work. Take in the transportation building; a whole half day will slip away before you know it; from there go to the pulace of mechanic arts and then to the agricultural building, and when you are through with this you are at the casino with this you are at the casino near the peristyle. From here you can take a designiful ride back to Chicago on the whaleback, "Christopher Columbius." Devote the fourth day to the midway, and in seeing all you have not

Five Days and More.

Five days repeat the three days or persence, and on the fourth visit the state and foreign buildings together with the mildway. On the 67th day renew the fair. After this it must be a matter of choice and the majority of minors will make it so after the first

Now, as to choice. If you wish to view statutory, it is everywhere, but the flood is in the Italian exhibit in Manufacturers hall, a single piece in front of the French section, and in the art gallery. There is some also noticeshin to the woman's building. If you prefer machinery, you will find it in the palace f more basic arts, electricity and trans-petation buildings. If your taste runs to farming, you will be more at home in the agreealtheral building. Perhaps you are a countiet; you will find food for the United States government building. If a statistician, you need to take in the whole detail. If a political economist, there is a world of information to be atchained everywhere. In this line one propositions, and the lesson is learned that where natural causes militars agreemed have managemp theiftiness and

tentille and manufactured articles of all kends if pener right before you the knowledge of the fact that we live off a other, and how end why we do it. and the error total of all time informs twice he epidemented in the nice of the surgered of the fittest hunter, both sa. cred and profine seems strengthered by a view of the fair in its entirety, and it seems plate why the policy of progression lies ruled the world from its

Gravif. ing Knowledge. By waterly of the fabrics, machines,

light lightery known to man, I. v. that o fast as marking was propagate they could be utilized. That meresity in the mother of inventors in here have constructed. No American millionaire the state of the s limited self-denial before we can ever Facilithis place. We have too many blessings in this country, so many in fact that we appreciate them too little.

Wealth in Two Countries.

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In the aider countries wealth rules, and its rule is acknowledged, in this country it rules, but with the hypocray inherent to southery, we try to deep a fact that that exels notwithstanding. In the old world this element of wealth compels later to contribute as unjust proportion to the financial stancing of the nountry: in this country educational influences makes this impossible—wealth can torture laler, but it cannot bind it to any charlot wheels.

There is another thing about the fair, and that is its cosmopolitanism. Not only this, but the advantage of the display here over seeing part of it in the old countries. An Italian gentleman explained it very graphically when he said to me: "Here you see our choicest works of art, all selected with great care and all here where you can see them. Should you visit our contry, you would have to go to Naples to see some of them, to Milan for others, to Rome, to Venice and all over the country, but here we have grouped them all together."

Where to Ear.

People bave to eat and the exercise of viewing the fair generally starts up an appetite, and in the gustronomic line, you can july your money and take your choice, from a sandwich and cup of coffee in one of the numerous Weilington cafes or restaurants to the Cafe a la Marine or Clam flake. At both of these latter places they serve shell fish game and especially lobster in a way that endears the red shelled birds to my heart. Imagine a broiled lobster cooked in the highest style of the art, with its accompanying side dishes, all washed down with a delicate wine, or a clam chowner, or broiled oysters steaming with hot tomato cutsup. Then joined to this have the music from some famous band, thating in the air. At your feet (netaphorically speaking) is the lagoon bearing upon its placel bosom, the little steamers, with their happy fright. Take this all together is it any wonder that the goddess of romance just fairly screams.

There is another good place to eat, in the roof of the woman's building, where they serve a most excellent meal, but the most popular place seem to be the Kentucky kitchen, where you can obtain a most toothsome repast for 75 cents.

In the Midway are several places, but they are expensive. Where to Eat.

Stick to a System.

If visitors will stick to a system in seeing the fair there is a great deal to be seen, but if they begin at hap hazard it results in bewilderment.

One thing I wish to say to the readers of Tax Hazard—try and spend, if possible, a half day, at least, in the convent of La Rahida. There are many priceiess documents and manuscripts there, all bearing upon the discovery of this country.

But above all things, if possible, see the fair, if only for a day. It is the grandest spectacle that the world has ever produced; a concentration of the industries, the inventive genius and the intellect of the world.

I would think some arrangement might be made whereby our scholars in our public schools could go in a body and spend at least a day. I believe our railroads would do what they consistently could do to further this end, and the world's fair commission would certainly meet the project more than half way. Is it not worth trying?

A Good Suggestion.

eign nations send bands here, subsidized by the public. These bands are supported by the public to furnish innecent pleasure to the public. They give open air concerts with a varied program to suit different tastes. Why cannot we do this. We can raise money for many suit different tastes. Why cannot we do
this. We can raise money for meauments, asphalt pavements, gutters,
bridges, sewers and disinfectants, why
not have a city band to play in some of
our parks for the public benefit? Do
something to amuse the people?
I wish also to say a good word for the
Columbian guards. Although I asked
many of them for directions and advice.
I met with nothing but the atmost

I met with nothing but the utmost courtesy and intelligent replies. The almost universal damning they receive reminds me of the story of a methodist preacher, who upon being advised not to inveigh against the cardinal sins, for fear he would hurt the feelings of some of his audience, asked pitifully: "What shall I preach about?" "Pitch into the Mormons," was the reply, "they haven't a friend in town." J. K. L.

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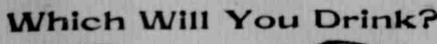
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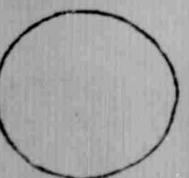
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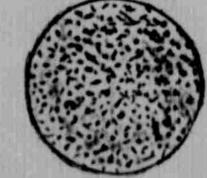


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